THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MARAGER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Amusements. NATIONAL-"A Pair of Kids," Albaccui .- McNish, Johnson & Slavin. Kernan's- "The Night Owls." Ellou-Frank I. Frayne in "Si Slocum." THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Oblos

The "total cash in the treas-ury" on October 1, 1887, as shown by the official report

Democratic Contraction by Increasing the Cash in the Treasury.

The "total cash in the treasury" March 4, 1885, wat.... 379, 166,353

thirty-one months of Demo-

esatic rule.....

THE ovation to Alexander R. Shepherd was one worthy of the man and of the city which owes so much to his ability and coursee. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CAR add nothing to what it has already said to praise of ex-Gov. Shepherd. His splendid executive abilities, his virile manhood raised the capital of the nation from the condition of a country village to the dignity of a magnificent city. The people of that city recognizing his grand work honor themselves and the city in honoring Gov. Shepherd. Mr. Wm. Dickson as marshal, and the gentlemen in charge of the affair, descrive great credit for the completeness of their arrangements. The governor's speech from the reviewing stand was short, vigorous, appropriate, and well delivered. He paid a high tribute to his associates in the work of rebuilding the city of Washington, made a brief and affecting allusion to his staunch friend, President Grant, advised the citizens of Washington against feuds. and predicted that if united they would have power to make Washington city and its environs within the next twenty-five veers the residence of a million souls. As for himself, he expressed fervent gratitude for the honors paid him on that occasion. as they fully recompensed him for all the trouble and anxiety of the past. Gov. Shepherd is a man of stalwart trame and magnificent presence, returning each sa-lute with dignity and grace. When the procession closed, in a moment's time, as if by magic, the vast crowds that lined the svenues rushed to the front of the grand stand, presenting a scene of acres of upturned faces. Then it was that the deep feelings in the heart of Gov. Shepherd caused his iron will to soften, his lips and the muscles of his face give way, the

THE cardidacy of Henry George musbe hurting to the Democratic party, as the New York Stor, the administration organ, devotes three columns to an attack on Mr. George during his residence in California. The Star endeavors to create mountain out of mole bills, attacks George for being a member of a proposed filibustering expedition to Mexico, for being a gas inspector, and for writing an editorial in a Democratic paper in favor of Chineso immigration. These are serious crimes on the part of Mr. George, now that his candidacy damages the prospects of Democratic success. Yet Gen. Quitman, a very promfrent Democrat, was the head of a proposed fillbustering expedition to capture Cube, and it was said that a Democratic President looked with favor on the proposed expedition. The attack made by the New York Star on Mr. George is the very best evidence that the Democratic party in of George's candidacy.

stalwart man faltered, he raised his haud t-

his eyes, and drew it away wat with the

tears that covered his obeeks at this ev-

dence of the affection of the people. Tai-

witnessed in the capital of the nation.

Manual Training in Schools.

The subject of manual education in the public schools in attracting great attention. In New York estimates are made that \$130,-600 the first year and about \$90,600 per annum afterward will suffice to introduce and keep up manual instruction in all the primary and grammar schools of that city. A committee of the board of education has just presented an elaborate report strongly recommending the adoption of manual training as a part of the public school system of the city. The committee propose that this manual training include instruction in the use of wood working tools, modeling in clay, construction work on paper, pasteboard, and other suitable material, drawing, sewing, and cooking. These courses are to be carried on along with those now taught in the public schools of New York in the same classes and buildings. This decision is eminently wise. With distinct schools, a large proportion of the scholars would have no opportunity of securing that instruction in the use of their hands that is now regarded as essential to

their full education.

The idea upon which the manual training school is founded is that it will take the place of the apprentice system, which is going out of use so rapidly that there is even now a scarcity of skilled artisans in the country, and but few are being trained to take the plant of those who pass away. The ated workmen are generally of for ein n birth, and most of the apprentices are the sons of foreign parents. It is not expected that the manual training of the school will turn out first-class artisans, but they will be so far advanced in the trade selected and in the habit of work that they will easily and rapidly become skilled work-

Of course no innovation upon old ideas like this is can be accomplished without meeting opposition, and this system meets with it from several quarters, and strangely enough some of this opposition comes from the workingmen of the country, whose children will be most benefited. They object, at least some of them do, on the ground that their children will be taught to work at the staught to the staught to work at the staught to t

trades, and thus prevented from engaging in Such an argument is remark bly foolish oming from any quarter. The fact that a man knew how to use his hands in some profitable employment never prevented him from advancing; on the contrary, it

gave him better opportunities to do so. The manual training in schools is, however, destined to come soon. T e demand for it is so great as to speedily overcome all

What Mr. Carlisle Admits.

The contest which Mr. Toobs is making for the seat in Congress claimed by Mr. Carlisle is persistently belittled by Democratte papers. They say, without knowing anything of the facts, that Mr. Tuobe has no case, &c.

But as a matter of fact Mr. Thobe has a perfectly plain title to the seat, taking th admitted by both parties. Thobe alleges that the law of the state was violated in the appointment of the officers of the elections, in that at many of the polling places these officers were all, or a majority of them, Democrats, when the law equired that they should be equally divided between the political parties. Here is the law as it is in the Revised Statutes o Kentneky, vol. 1, chap. 33, page 456, being an amendment to the election laws of the state, approved Feb. 11, 1858 :

That, hereafter, so long as them are two dis-tisctive political parties in this common wealth the sheriffs, judges, and cierks of elections in all cases of elections by the peoplinder the constitution and laws of the Unite Sates, and under the constitution and laws of Kentucky, sould be so selected and appoints as that one of the judges at each piaceshall be one political party, and the other judges of it other or opposing political party, and that the difference shall exist at each place of value fuern the sheriff and clerk of decilons; Pr vided that there be a sufficient number of the members of each political party resident in the several precincts, as aforessid, to fill said

And this requirement shall be observed all officers of this commonwealth who have power to appoint any of the aforesald officer-of election, under the penalty of a flux of \$100 for each omission, to be recovered by presen-ment of the grand lury.

This law is plain and mandatory-commands certain things to be done. It say-the election officers shall be divided between the political parties, giving no dis cretion to the appointing officers.

Mr. Thobe, in his notice of contest alleges, as to Trimble county, that at all the precincts or voting places of said Trimble county, and at each and every one of them, were selected and ap-pointed from the Democratic party, and belonged to one only of the political parties in this commonwealth, to wit, the Democratic party; that said officers of election were not so selected and appointed as that one of the judges at each place of voting was of one political party and the other judge of the other political party, and that the like difference at each place of voting between the sheriffs and clerks of election at said precincts; and this, too, notwithstanding the fact that there' were sufficient number of persons, discreet voters, to fill said offices, residing within said several precincts, of Republicans, from which said office s of election might have been selected and appointed, as the law provides and requires."

This charge is repeated as to almost every precinct in all the countles except Kenton and Campbell, together with the allegation that the election officers were not sworn as required by law.

which contains forty-three distinct allegations, Mr. Carlisle takes up each of them by number, and devies or admits what is charged. For instance, to the charge printed above as to Trimble county Mr Carllale says:

5. For response to the 6fth specification in id notice (numbered 4), it is true that all the officers of election in said county of Trimbi bemorratic party, except the clerk and one odge at Barraws precinct, in sala county; but aver that the said election was legily and my held, and that every vote east for you i the said county of Trimble was counted for you. There were no qualified R publication resident in any of the other precises of said ourte who were willing to secont the said

This admits that at all the precincts is Trimble county but one the election officers were not appointed in accordance with law but claims that there were none of the opposite party qualified to act. That is a matter susceptible of proof, and if true, as asserted by Mr. Thobe and admitted by Mr. Carlisle, that all the election officers were Democrats, it was Mr. Carlisle's duty to prove that there were no qualified mer "of the opposing political party" residing in those precincts. Mr. Carlisle admits that all the officers were Democrats, and asserts that none others could be found to fill the places. His admission is fatal to him because he did not prove his assertion.

The same admission is made as the one quoted above as to a large number of polling places, though the same assertion does not accompany the admissions. Altogether Mr. Carlisle admits that the

New York is in desperate straits because | lowing precincts, where the votes were reofficers were not equally divided at the folturned as given below :

| | COUNTIES, | PRECINCIS. | Votes for Cartiste. | Votes for Thobe, |
|---|-----------|--|--|---|
| | Trimble | Downingsville Soarta Warsaw Napoleon Gatnes Carrollton Mill Creek Saunders Taylors Verona | 976 67 36 173 101 84 142 40 41 16 58 | 3 9 8 53 5 2 110 1 0 0 |
| 8 | Totals | | 1,134 | 183 |

The election returns as certified give Mo Carlisle 6,476, and Mr. Thobe 5,651 votes, but under the law quoted and with the facts admitted by Mr. Carlisle, 1,134 votes must be taken from Mr. Carlisie, and votes from Mr. Thote, this would make the vote stand Carliste 5,343; Thobe, 5,469; ma

jority for Thobe, 127. These are only part of the facts, law, and admissions made in this case, but they are fatal to may claim that Mr. Carlisle has to a seat in the fiftleth Co. gress, Tue others will be given hereafter.

THE parade of the workingmen in Richmond on Tuesday evening struck terror into the hearts of the Bourton Democracy Three thousand five hundred white work ingmen were in line, and these were the men who in former times made the bulk of the Democratic voters. They will do so no longer, but will vote for their own candi-

CHICAGO surpassed itself in its efforts to entertain President and Mrs. Cleveland, and, though his carriage did stick in the mud, the President must have kindly remembrances of the onthusiasm of the great city of the lakes.

Offers of Bonds. The total amount of bonds offered to the government yesterday was \$557,700, of which \$278,160\$were 4% per cents, and \$50,600 four per

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